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The war record of the Democratic ticket would be endorsed by the Confederates.

The Indian Bureau has already been responsible for too many massacres in the While Two Hundred and Thir-Territories, now let it do something to stop these outbreaks.

The question is being discursed among the Democrats whether or not Jenkins will run well enough to entitle him to some of the gate money. The chances are against

When James R. Doolittie wer asked the other day if he thought Grant would be elected if nominated, he hung his head and said: "Well, yes; possibly he might-can't tell yet." So Truthful James 's losing faith in Tuden's strength.

leading Democrats, and the South is almost solid against him, he says he has taken no steps to secure the nomination in 1880, and will take no active part in securing it Tilden does not want to be beaten a second

The officials of the Indian Bureau should arm themselves and march against the The Calamity and its Victims-Six Utes, and should these suffer the fate of the unfortunate Thornburgh and his men and of Mr. Meeker ar 1 his defensele family, the country would not be thrown into a state of mourning.

A Greenback mass-meeting were held at Madison on Thursday evening. There were twelve Greenbackers present, and with Republicans and Democrats, and University tims. students, the total number present at this mass-meeting and political enter a ment, was thirty-five.

Among the successful candidates for cadet midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy, at Annapol's, are E. L. Lennon and G. W. Street, of this State. Street lives at Waukesha, and wer sel cted by the Board of Examiners organized by Congre man Williams.

When a public officer has so red the people for several years and been faithful to his trust, and they call him out for reelection, the Democrate sneer at such a record and want to know "How do : this look?" To us it looks as if "at officer eral engagement, many of the minor made as something almost unexampled. would win by 15,000 majority.

The Madison Democrat don't like Governor Smith's war record. He was too loyal during the war to suit that journal. The Democrat "poin's with pride" at Jenkins's record-when he cheered for Jeff Davis and the Confederacy. That is the record that suits the Democracy.

The New York Graphic is preparing to publish portraits of twenty-five of the leading lawyers of Wisconsin. Among the number for Senator Matt H. Carpenter, Gabe touck, George B Smith (deceased), Senator Angus Cameron, L. F. Frisby, I. S. Dixon, W. F. Volas, J. B. Cassoday, J. R. Doolittle, Lieut. Gov. J. M. Bingham, George W. Carlor, From their respective. Cate and William E. Carter, from the respective localities, while Fond du Lac remishes Charles A. Eldredge, George E. Sutherland and Edward S. Bragg. The Graphic's illustrations are good, and the number containing these engravings v. .ll be valuable for Wisconsin readers.

The above 's from the Fond du Lac Commonwealth. It 'a not tae that the Graphic will print a portrait of Mr. Cr soday. He wer solicit I by persor o connected with the paper to subscribe for a certain number of impresssions of the portrait, but refused to respond. It 'a a sp' cles of advertising which he does not b

The gate money at the great walking match in New York is at week reached \$73,900-the tickets being sold for one dollar each. The cost of the race water

follows:	
Use of building	18,400 75
Committee's salary	7,500 00
Manager Hess's salary	2,500
Attendants and watchmen	1,500 00
For scorers	1,100 00
To Mr. Atkinson	500 00
Damages to building	259 00
Tents	1()()
For contingencies	1,395 00
Por incidentals	977 25

Total expense The balance to be divided among the walkers was \$39,000, and the following

division was made: Rowell, 530 miles ... Merritt, 515 miles... Hazael, 500 miles..... Gayon, 471 miles.... Weston, 455 miles..... Krohue, 450% miles-----

Rowell got \$6,000 additional from entrance fees, making his prize \$25,500. He also received \$18,393.00 last March, in New York, and this with his capture last week toots up the handsome sum of \$43,893.().

The candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Greenback tick. et-Mr. Searles-has given notice that he withdraws from the ticket. The declination should appear in the La Crome Democrat -the official Greenback organ-but Mr. Pomeroy fails to give it the publicity

which it deserves: WAUSAU, Wis., Sept. 29.

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even thought of, and hence it is more easily resigned. It is only out of deference to personal friends who took the liberty of securing the nomination, that this step has not sooner been taken. But it is evident that the time has come, when it is evident than the time has come in the time has come in the time has come in the can be done without injury to these gentlemen, for there is disaffection in the Greenback party in Marathon county. The simple t ith is, there is a portion of the party who do not propose to deliver according to the terms of the sale.

Your obedient servant,

W. H. SEARLES.

The Greenbackers held a county convention in Mr. Searles' county-Marathon -could not find any one who would accept nominations, and finally it broke up in confusion and without a ticket. This led

THE NEWS.

Mr. Searles to publish his letter of decl'n-

Further Details of the Calamity at Adrian.

Sixteen Persons Have Already Died From their Injuries.

ty Persons are Under Treatment.

No Definite News From the St. Louis Balloon Voyagers.

Comments on the Recent Outbreak of the Ute Indians.

Eder, at Reedsburg, Accounted for.

Since Tilden has fallen out with so many | The National Banks Called Upon for a Report.

> Proceedings of the Methodist Conference at Milwaukee.

STRICKEN ADRIAN.

teen Deaths-Two Hendred and

sible yet to appreciate fully the extent of the home of the Professor pubthe appalling calamity which has fallen on lishes a card here denying brand of infidel stamp i upon them driven this city and county. The shadow of suffering and death resting on so many homes involves the whole community, and nothing is talked of but the calamity and its vic-

afternoon, when the grand stand went not enough gas in the globe. crashing to the ground with its burden of men, women, and children, was one never to be forgotten. Every heart stood still for a moment and then scores of men rushed to release those lying under the heavy timber and roof. Nothing that could be done to relieve the wants of the suffering was left undone. The wounded were carried away, and medical attendance secred as quickly as porible. The physicians of the city, and there present from other par's of the country, like giants. Men and wherever it was needed. Dry goods stores gave without stint of the material necessaig for bandages, while drug stores for hours resembled a field hospital in a gen-

wounded flocking there for attendance. The city is in mourning to day. Crape and other insigna of sorrow are displayed from office, buildings, and every business house. This atternoon nearly all the stores were closed out of respect to those who participated in the discater. Sixteen have already died, and two hundred and thirtyfour are under medical treatment.

THE UTES.

Comments of the Recent Outbreak of the Ute Ind'ans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-The Ute outbreak and its causes occupy the journals. The absence of Schurz and Indian Commissioner Hoyt from their posts 's commented upon by the press. Hoy', here, told a Herald reporter that the presence of troops was the caree of the outbreek. The Herald's Washington special to-day and yesterday attribute the outbreak primarily to aggressive miners and fallere of the Government to keep faith with with the Indians, and says: Agent Meeker has proved one of the most uphandicapped by a Congress which has \$75,000 to \$100,000 due these Indians. It the Indians who are on resolutions ceded to them by the government under treaty miners and dishonesty of government officers, this outbreak would no doubt have been averted.

In a published interview with Gov. Perkins, yesterday, he is reported as saying: The whites now understand they are liable to be attacked in any part of the State at any time where Indians happen to be in river, as if dragging a heavy body between sufficient force, and unless the Indians are them. The river was thoroughly dragged, removed by the government they must necessarily be exterminated. The State is willing to settle the Indian trouble at its own expense. The advantages accruing from throwing open 7,312 50 4,192 59 twelve million acres of land to miners and 2,730 00 settlers would more than compensate for all the expenses incurred.

The Times publishes a statement support 877 50 ed to be derived from General Sheridan, that Thornburg obeyed orders in refraining from firing on the Indians until the attack, and that this is in strict accordance with the peace policy of the Interior Department. Officers of that department a vert, however, that the army now as ever moves independent - for a report of their condition at the close ly of the Interior Department, and would of business to-day. In addition to the posible. not be likely to consult its policy when attacked by Indians.

WISCONSIN METHODISTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3.-Next to the election of lay delegates to 'he [General Conference, the most 'nteresting feature of to day's pre receings of the Methodist cler- ernment has recently ascertained by simi- the title of heretic and infidel. race is concerned dominion into the hands To M. M. Pow rej, Chairm in S'v' Ger ral Commeter, Greenback Party, L: Crosse, Wis:

BEAR SIR:—You will please take notice that I
hereby tender my resignation as a candidate for
hereby tender my resignation as a candidat State Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. A interesting feature in his financial report. me a single prophetic light that gi'sters makes of God either au imbecile unable to

pointed to consider the case and make report that the charges brought were of unminisrial conduct and imprudence in the man-agement of church affairs, each charge containing a number of ep nifications. In their opinion an investigation wa necessary and the organization of a court of inquiry was accordingly recommended. The

suggestion was accordingly adopted, and the Revs H Bannister, T P Wilson, L L Knox, R C Parsons, R W Bosworth, E D Farnham, Thomes Potter, C E Goldthorp, C E Carpenter, J D Cole, W H Sampson, W J Wilson, W J Olmsted, C D Cook, and J T Boynton were sel at las members of the court, with the Rev. P B Perce as chairman, and A A H kin as Secretary. The interests of the church will be looked after by S N Griffith, and of the accreed by the Rev. George C Haddock. The court was in sersion all the afternoon with clared doors. The Rev. Mr. Fellows says that the charges preferred against him are but evidences of a personal persecution which can be readily explained, and argerts that the charges will probably amount to noth.

THE AERONAUTS.

Wisc's Baloon Seen Sunday Night at Descended into the Woods.

ST. Louis, Mo., October 3-The Globe-Democrat correspondent at Bunker Hill, Illinois, about thirty two miles northeast from here, writes that he saw Wise's balloon pess there about 6:30 Sunday evening. From this point the falloon took a course almost directly north, and we 3 seen The Disappearance of Young later in the evening, about ten miles away, between Banker Hill and Carlinville. It is a very wild and rugged region fifteen to twenty miles in extent, known 83 McCoupin Creek Bottom, heavily timbered and almost uninhabited. There appears to be a bare possibility that the balloon descended in this derse wildernes, and that the aeronauts may have been so seriously injured that they have not been able to get out of it. An expedition to explore this wild section of coun'ry may be sight and becomes the superstition of to-

ST. Louis, Oct. 3-It having been a-serted that the balloon in which Prof and that in consequence it is likely some never been used before, and was one of the best ever made. Mr. Downey advances voyagers, but says if they were lost it was not because the balloon was old or rotten The scene on the Fair grounds yesterday or the netting weak, nor because there was

GENERAL SHERMAN

Pleased with the Promptness Shows

St. Louis, Mo., October 5 .- General W T. Sherman, who arriv 1 in St. Louis today, states that the troops will be concentrated as rapidly as portible in the neighborhood of the hostile Utes, that the first | Confucive and Buddha and the great line movement made will be to secure the bodies of the victims of the massacre, and that then the Utes will be thoroughly subjugated, and terms made with them aiterwards. He expressed satisfaction at the rapid movement of the troops already

OHIO.

Predictions Concerning the Republican Majority in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3-Commissioner Raum writes here from Ohio that he thinks the State will go Republican by 40,000 majority, and that the Republicans will also secure the Legislature. Secretary Sherman hes information to the same effect, and he does not understand how it is that the Democra's can claim that their prospec's are good. Secretary Sherman will make three speeches in Ohio commencing next week.

Secretary Sherman is said to have d's couraged the Southern Republicans from attempting to organize in his interest.

PROBABLE MURDER.

REEDSBURG, Oct. 3-Great excitement prevails around here over the mysterious disappearance of George Eder, of the firm of A. Eder & Son, hardware merchan' at Laville, eight mil from Reedsburg, who, right and competent men in that at all appearances, wes murdered lest branch of public service, but he has been night. The fact, near as they can be accertained, are these: Eder, who is 25 failed to make appropriations for from years old and of good character, had just started in business and was much thought of. He slept in the store, and not coming were protected, as they are entitled to be, to breakfast or dinner, the landlord went against the aggressions of marauding to his place of business and found it locked. Entrance was forced, and the bedroom was found in great dis-

order, with blood in the bed. Oa the floor was a broken lamp, and articles scattered here and there gave other evidences of a struggle. The back door was unlocked, two men's tracks leading thence to the but nothing has yet been found. missing man's clothes, except his shirt, received since Sunday, is gone from the safe. No clue to the perpetrators can be found.

NATIONAL BANKS.

Washington, Oct. 3-Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, has called upon all the National Banks of the United States other inquiries made of the banks, Mr. Knox this time has added a new one, requesting a statement showing the number United States, and the average amount that

AFFIRMATIONS

Of the Liberal Faith, or What We do on Unitarianism, Delivered by Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones, at All Souls Church. Sraday Evening, Sept. 28th.

ORTHODOX-HETERODOX. Many disputes arise from a failure to inderstand the just force of words. 1 kno w of no better way to paye the way to the affirmations I would treat of to-night than by spending a few momen to get at the real significance of these words so flippantly handled in theological di cussion and

Orthodoxy, by common consent, in the city of Janesville includes the Methelist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Ep copal and Lutheran churches. The Catholics, perhaps, will hardly be permitted to enter the l'at of orthodoxy, in this city, unle it be in a duel of sification which must empathize the chasm that separates the heterodoxy of the one heritical church of Jan syille, known as "All Souls." Now this distinction s ms for the present clear, conc'ae, fix 1, but it requires but the small st acquain nee with gospel the blessedners of whose touch, the history to know that this line between the thrill of heretic and the believer is one of the most power of whose movable things imaginable. Those churches are orthodox in Janesville to-day and this is heterodox for the simple reason that there are nine of them and one of Braker Hill, Ill nois-A Possibility this. The word orthodox comes from two that the Air Voyagers May Mave Greek words indicating straight and opinion. Hence rect faith 's its primeyal signification while heterodoxy finds its roots indicating "other" and "opinion"other faith. Hence all who dirent are heterodox. Heresy comes from a Greek word "dicating "to chose," "to take for oneself." Everyone then who dares chose for himself, in opposition to popular opinion is etymotogically and by public consent a heretic. As the world har gone and as it now go there is quite as much truth as time began has found her home among the wit in 'le saying "orthodoxy 's my doxy, multitude; she nestles not in the valley, and heterodoxy is your doxy." One of the but gilds the mountain's brow with her pithy lines of Ternyson's drama of Harold, states it exactly.

"For in our w'ndy world 'What's up is faith, what's down is heresy." Since hatory began there is nothing more evident than that the heresy of one generation becomes the faith of the next, The ortholoxy of to-day slinks out of morrow. What to lay lift i'l head in confident pride on the dignity of a popular vote, a ser'al' supremacy as orthodoxy, Wise and Mr Burr, left here last Sunday a few generation a back, wescent out and were old and unsound, and perhaps rotten, compelled timidly to seek protection in the untamed wilds of Rhode Island with serious mishap may have occurred to the the heretic Roger Williams. We see it aeronauts, Joseph F. Downey, son-in-law hunted from barn to barn with the early ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 3-It is hardly pos- of Mr Wise, who resides at Louisiana, Mo, Method stain England. Still further back these assertions and stating that the Path- by a confident orth loxy for their heresy finder was an entirely new balloon, had across the Atlantic in a leaky May Flower. Luther was the arch athlest of his day. He is very ignorant who does not know that no theory es to what has become of the John Knox, George Fox and John Weeley, to ay nothing of Latimer and the founders of the Episcopal church, were all, not only srepected, but openly accused of damaging infideliti . They were the branded leaders of hetere loxy in their day. More desp's 1 and more feared then than are the teachings and example of Channing, Ballou and Theodore Parker to-day. Indeed we need not stop here. Once the

roll of heretics being opened, one can scarcely suppress the exclamation of The dore Parker, "The best men have always been branded es athers's." In this noble roll belongs not only Thales, Pythagoras, Scrates and Plato, Cicero and Senect, of devout sou's that bloomed into beauty n what is known as pagan fields, but Ab elard and Galileo, Cudworth, Jacob Behme, Luther and Melanchthon, Priestly and Mertineau and all the great thinkers of the Christian world; all in their day and generation were suspected and threatened on eccount of hereay. It must be so. The crowd in the valley always susp at the report of him who occupies the signal station on the height. Every new discovery is alarming brouse it denies the old error. Every positive d'scovery undermines the foundation of old contrivances, and

consequently dreaded lest

they demolish. Hargraves and Ackwright the heroes of the flying shuttle and spinning jenny were hereting compelled to leave Lancashire by night because in their great affirmations, they seem d to destroy the industries of the poor, and threaten the bread of children. When Galileo turni to heaven h'a tele cope, a pious orthodoxy did not dare look through it because, one of the monks said in preaching against him, "This infidel dishonors Ge !, mutilat 7 His work, 1 coops ugly hol'ows and great chasmain the far face of our beauti.al moon." Tradition says of Abraham, that when stirred into profound awe, by the contemplation of the star lit heaven, moved into a recognition of the infinite power that was greater than the stars even and that bathed him with the guiet glory of that Eastern night, he enter ed the shop of Terah his father, the idolmaker, seized a hammer and laid in pieces the ghastly row of mock divinities, which it was his fathers broiness to supply for the trade. There was great indignation the next morning concerning this young athe 't who insuited 'be gods of his people. While Moses was on the mount communing wi'h the Eternal Spirit that establish d the decalogue, impatient and stopicious of such vague heterodoxy, the multitude in the valley, hastily fused their gold and when it c me out a calf by unanimous vote they determined that celf-worship was

Not to prolong these preliminary remarks further I affirm and appeal to history, ecclesic tical or other without fear of con'adiction, (1) That the Orthodoxy or a repted opinion on matters of religion is a variable quantity, never alike in two generations. (2) That the heterodoxy of any generation stands for the highest outlook and prophetic promise of that generation.

bounds of God, to Catalogue His attributes, to prove by quotations from Greek or Hebrew authors the order of exercises (3) That the heresy of every age stands for a larger affirmation than the Orthe loxy of things. were found in the store. Many small the same age. That it's denials are but articles, such as knives, etc., were taken steps in the ladder upon which it ascends steps in the ladder upon which it ascends articles, such as knives, etc., were taken steps in the ladder upon which it ascends from the show case, and \$20 in money, to its grander affirmations. The infidel Abraham demolishing his father's gods is the prophet of Jehovah on his way to e tablish the greatest of all faiths the sublime destrine of monotherm. Moses denied and derided the colf but cstablished 'he commandmen's. Columbos, the skeptic doubted all the geographin, the artronomies and the theologles of his day in the interest of that large geography of God that recognized another

church because he doubted the kind of "of the

with immortal luster in the high heavens cope with this devil, or else a haughty where God hath put the brave, the saintly, despot well nigh as the devil the helpers and the teachers of mankind himself; who refuses to interfere in the in-Relieve In-The Fourth Lecture who have not been compelled in their own erest of his own children, consents to see day and generation to wear th's crown them tortured through eternity without wrought from the stinging thorns of deri-

> "By the light of burning heretics Christ's bleeding feet I track, Toiling up new calvaries
> With a cross that turns not back."

Jesus, he whom an unanimous orthodoxy cast out, branded as a blasphemous heretic, put to death because of his evil influence on men and his implety to God said in the divine tenderness of a great faith, the holy not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophe's. I come not to destroy but to fulfill." Paul, the first christian, arraigned for heresy stood up in a manly tashion before Felix, the Roman governor, and said, "I confess unto you that after the manner which they call heresy, so worship I the God of my fathers" and in this faith he lived down the sneers of his cotemporaries, he rose superior to prejudices of clime and opposition of crate, and became the grand message bearer of an inclusive the whose voice, words

still charged with the force of life and virtue. The contemplation of such words established by popular vote, not voiced by the average cry of the multitude who, like the sheep they so often compared themselves to, are ever prone to follow the tinkling bell in front wherever it may go. This orthodoxy is that which lays a hold on the though's of the Eternal. This orthodoxy is the faith in those things which are permanent. They who belong to this orthodoxy ever affirm eternal verities. This orthodox gospel is ever constructive. It has a genius to put together. Its aim is to build. This orthodoxy never yet since light. Her home is in the heart of the thinker. Her altar is reared in the student's closet. Her shrines are the calvaries of crucifixion, the funeral pyres of noble men lit by the hands of bigotry and superstition. This has always been the orthothe Scribes and Pharsees, for he fulfilled in the hear's of the questioners in the heights of the Areopagus where the Athenean devotee had erected his altar to the 'Unnamed God." Friends there is no disguising the fact that it is after the manconstitute i orthordoxy, in this city, with more or less intersity of conviction are wont to regard us as standing for heresies which are of an impious nature, of mischievous influence. Systematic prayers are offered for us, or against us, and from the pulpits of the city, the preachers, carcely a Sunday excepted, 1th up their voice against certain skeptical influences, certain rational stic tendencies to break

stener in the pew complacently settles bark and quietly interpret's them with some such silent foot notes as these-"that means All Sou's folks, '-"these people are the Unitariates" "That is the Unitariates" "That is the Unitariates" whose tarian preacher." Not to be disturbed, friends, beyond no Jesus' garden weren rich in to break what is fitting over the inevitable friction | the title of humanity upon it, and no sand of thought which must go with living men, not to deny the blessed right of all parties to free discussion, welcoming all the dust | when cultivated, will sprout, bud, blossom and heat that must be the share of any one | and bear fruit for heaven. This is the who would eater the battle field of iders, humanity who e destiny entire is linked gladly consenting to plunge our thought with ours, from whom we cannot and with that of others into the fiery crucible where the divine grayist will burn away the dro and save the gold, believing that fellowship comes the more and not the less heartily from a manly recognition of differences, and a heroic compartion of ideas, still, in the interest of what is to me of vital import, I wish to declare that this heresy of Unitarianism, like all heresies

when rightly understood and rightly interpreted, '9 yea, yea; not nay, nay. Uni rianism stands for cer in great affirmations, by which it will triumph or fail as it deserves. Let me state in this presence a tew of the affirmations of our

stands for vital affirmations; it is the child

of faith and not of doubt. It's message,

faith-not to argue, but to state. I. WE BELIEVE IN GOD. That power that through all nature holds unbroken order, works in uninterrupted majesty. That power, "not ourselves, that in human history maketh ever for right eousness." That infinite spirit that beckons the child of man up the rugged heights of difficulties, persuades him to grapple with giant problems. This God we affirm to be the boundle and infinite reality beyond the definition and description of man. We after this in harmony with the ever \$65.00, with patent rocker. multiplying revelations of science that through the tel cope points to infinite im-

prophets and Jesus, with all philosophy and all science we affirm that this God is one. Unity is the lesson of all science. There is but one law that governs the light, one gravitation that hold peble and planet in its embrace. One universe says the spectroscope. One providence over arching the just and the unjust. We affirm this in the face of those who practically deny it, compromising with the old polytheism on the one hand by setting up a triune God, dissecting, dividing side to the world, that made an America the Infinite Unity, introducing a discord at the very headquarters of the universe, Copernicus merit 1 the anathemes of the making as Beecher once said Father universe the bishops and popes believed shadowy filmn" and deifying the man in, but he has merited the universal grat- Christ Jesus who over and again acof bills, notes and drafts which make itude of mankind, won immortal fame knowledged his finitenes and his dependup the "loans and di counts" of each bank, among the sons of men because he believ- ence on that power greater than himself in order that he may ascertain the number | ed in the universe of reality so much divin- | and from whom all things come. Again of people who are borrowing money in the er than that which Protomy taught of. we affirm the unity that 's denical by those The record of the truest teachers and who would divide the dominion of the is borrowed by each. The French Gov- tenderest worshippers have made enviable universe, giving 13 far 29 our earth and

mercy and without hope. The prophetic voices of the Bible, the unanimous voice of all nature, the profoundest result of deepest study all cry out against this heresy that denies the unity and breaks up the

cohesiveness of the universe. With Jesus we love to think of the Eternal Mystery, the Infinite Presence as a loying Father whose presence disciplines and developes His children by such slow and sure proceses sa the oak is built or the gold refined. A Golundivided and indivisible, in whom we live, and move and easy terms. have our being, incapable of anger, unmoved by jealousics. We secoil from any thought of God that would delight in the sufferings of any creature, and we say welcome the boldest athersm rather than a creator who would deliberately plan the torture of his creature.

II, WE BELIEVE IN MAN. We affirm the dignity of man. Unitarians believe that highest in the order of created beings known in mortal life stands man, king of the animate creation, master of the elements, mathematician of Jupiter, navigator of the upper air, surveyor of the solar system. Humanity, this term stands and lives hint to us of an orthodoxy not to us for that order of beings which includes the child's trust, woman's pure love, man's hero'am. The spirit of the Almighty giveth it understanding, the breath of the Almighty hath given it life. We affirm that man in the rude cave, living on roots and herbs, shows the embryonic possibilities of Shakespeare's and Plato's. Ine man stained by sin and crippled by passion we affirm is still akin to the universe and is related to the God of the universe. Man the reader of mighty civilizations, he he who has wrought upon and improved upon the very works of the Almighty, he who has worked ragged rocks and scraggy multitude; she nestles not in the valley, oak into royal palaces, converted the rayenous wolf into the guardian of lambs has that in him. Indeed which makes him akin to to divinity. Would you study the sublimities of material nature and know the porsibilities and capabilities? You do not limit yourself to the stagnant pond or malarious marsh, but rather do you climb the Alps doxy of the "hetrodox" rather than the orthodox." This was the orthodoxy of Josus exceeding that of the orthodoxy of the orthodoxy of Josus exceeding that of the orthodoxy of Josus exceeding the orthodoxy of Josus exceeding that of the orthodoxy of Josus exceeding measure of the vegetable kingdom, so not the law of Moses re they did not. He saw the poor undeveloped savage but that towthe decalogue not as a piece of timber oring spiritual magnificance on Calvary is sawn and hewn, of fixed outline, dead and | the true measure of humanity. Measure immovable, but as a living tree filled with the children of God by him who was pr the creative sap of God, putting out its eminently the son of God. Thus we affirm, fresh branches, breaking into bright blost the essential nobility and divine possoms, ripcaing into the beneficent fruit of sibility of man in the face of those who the Beatitudes, the Parables and the Gold-deny all this by creed and by practice and en rule. These were the affirmations of declare man of all the works of Gold the Jesus. So the heresy of Paul wiga rec. greatest failure, corrupt, wicked essentially ognition of the God of his fathers, with totally depraved; every mother's babe their superstitions, their cruelty and their born into the world with a hell-ward tennarrown cast aside. Abraham saw dency; every nuptial tie knit by sweeter Jehovah in the sters above him. Paul love, sanctioned by sacred memory and saw not the less of Him there but caught | pious praise, bring forth issues upon which also a hint of Him in that spirit that moved the devil holds the first mortgage. These, and such denials as these, did Channing and Parker, do Bartol and Frothingham and all the Unitarian men and women in America and Europe, each in their feeble way overlay with the larger affirmation ner which this community of Janesville that with Jesus declares the child an heir calls heresy, we, of All Souls church of heaven, that with Paul declares every worship the God of our fathers. A self- human body a shrine fit for the spirit of human body a shrine fit for the spirit of God to dwell therein. With Jesus again we love to think of man is a child of God. humanity a family, united not only by the outward links of common interest and mutual dependence, but also by the internal links of mutual wants, mutual strengths and weaknesses. Humanity, weak, erring, but struggling humanity, however far they may stray, yet with that load-stone of conscience, ever tugging toward the poledown the sanctity of religion, to deny the star of right. Humanity! We secept and Christ of Go 1-to destroy the authority of confess kinship with it entire, rimmed Gel's word," and so on, and so on; while around as it is by the circlet that strikes those vague charges are made the average | Caliban on the one side and Hamlet on the other. That takes into i's protection and fellowship the despised Chinaman of San Francisco and Socrates, the divine Athenien. Humanity! The circlet of whose

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The elections of members of Congress are national elections, and as such the whole country is interested in having them fairly and peacefully conducted, so that every voter may be afforded an opportunity to exercise his right of suffrage freely and without fear of personal violence, to yote once and only once at a given election, and to have his vote honestly counted and returned. It is the duty of the national government to enforce this right. The Republican party is opposed to any military interference with elections, except when it is necessary to maintain the public peace and protect the constitutional rights of citizens. In no instance under a Republican administration have United States troops interfer-ed with the exercise of free suffrage on the part of the people. The Democratic party, by the votes of its representatives in Congress against the proposition to prohibit the presence in the vicinity of the polls not of United States troops, but of all men armed with deadly wespons, has clearly shown the bad faith and hypocrisy of its affected horror of bayonets at the polls. It would permit an armed mob of its own partisans to surround the ballot-box, but would prohibit the employment of United States soldiers to protect peaceful citizens from intimidation and vio lence at the hands of the mob.

The refusal of a mere majority in Congress to make appropriations of money already collected by tax from the people for the ordinary and legitimate expenses of the government, with the purpose of compelling the president by such refusal to approve a measure—which he regards as unwise and wrong, were revolutionary in princi-ple, subsersive of the constitution and deserving the condemnation of all good citizens. FOURTH.

The practice of attaching what is popularly termed "political riders" to appropriation bills is vicious legislation, and should be prohibit-

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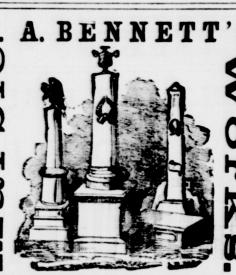
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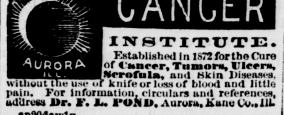
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A Lieutenant Governor, in place of James A.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of James A. Bingham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A Secretary of State, in place of Hans B. Warner, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A State Treasurer, in place of Richard Guenther, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. A D 1880: Monday of January, A D 1880;
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first Monday in January, A D 1880;
A State Superintendent, in place of William C. Whitford, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A D 1880;
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A State Senator, in the Fourth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Crawford and Verse first Monday in January, A D 1880;

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A State Senator, in the Eighth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Kenosha and Walworth, in place of Benoni O. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1880.

January, AD 1880;
A State Senator, in the Tenth Senate District, consisting of the county of Waukesha, in place of John A. Rice, whose term of omce will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;

A State Senator, in the Twelfth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Green and Lafayette, in place of Joseph B. Treat, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A State Senator, in the Fourteenth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Juneau and Sauk, in place of David E. Welch. whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A D 1880;
A State Senator, in the Sixteenth Senate District, consisting of the county of Grant, in place of Oscar C. Hathaway, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A State Senator, in the Eighteenth Senate District, consisting of the towns of Alto. Byron, El Dorado, Empire, Fond du Lac. Friendship, Lam-artme. Metomen, Oakfield, Ripon, Rosendale, Springvale, Waupun, the north ward of the vil-lage of Waupun, and the cities of Fond du Lac and Ripon, in the county of Fond du Lac, in place of Alonzo A. Loper, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880; A State Senator, in the Twentieth Senate District, consisting of the county of Sheboygan, and the towns of Ashford, Auburn, Calumet, Eden. Forest, Marshfield, Osceola and Taycheedah, in the county of Fond du Lac, in place of Louis Wolf, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A State Senator, in the Twency-second Senate District, consisting of the counties of Calumet and Outagamie, in place of George N. Richmond, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A A 1880;

A State Senator, in the Twenty-fourth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Ashland, Barron, Bayfeld, Burnett, Douglas, Polk and St. Croix, in place of of Dana R. Bailey, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880; A State Senator, in the Tewnty-sixth Senate District consisting of the towns of Berry, Black Earth, Blue Mounds, Cross Plains, Pane, Fitchburg, Mazomanie, Middleton, Montrose, Perry, Primrose, Roxbury, Springdale, Springfield, Verona, Vermont and Westport, in the county of Dane, in place of Matthew Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Language A D 1880.

January, A D 1880; A State Senator, in the Twenty-eighth Senate District, consisting of the counties of lowa and Richland, in place of Archibald Campbell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;

A State Senator, in the Thirtieth Senate District, consisting of the counties of Dunn, Eau Claire and Pierce, in place of Abraham D. Andrews, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;

A State Senator, in the Thirty-second Senate District, consisting of the counties of Jackson

District, consisting of the counties of Jackson and Monroe, in place of William T. Price, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880;
A Member of Assembly, in each Assembly District of the State, and such county officers as are by law required to be chosen at said election.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and official seal, at the
Capitol, in the City of Madison, this 28th day
of July, A B 1879. HANS B. WARNER,

[Lesser Seal] NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held in the several towns in the county of Rock and in the several wards in the cities of Janesville and Beloit in said county, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday to-wit: on the 4th day of November, 1879, at which election a member of the assembly in and for each of the assembly districts in 84th county will be elected. sembly districts in 8 and county will be elected.

Also a superintendent of schools in the first district in place of J. W. West; and a superinten dent of schools in the second district in said county of Rock, in place of J. B. Tracy, whose respective term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A D 1880. And also the State officers mentioned and described in the following general election notice, which is herewith published and made a part of this notice. Given under my hand at the Sheriff's Office in the county of Rock, this 11th day of August, A. D. JOHN J. COMSTOCK, Sheriff.

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AFFIRMATIONS

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] would not be severed. So intimately are we bound to this humanity that the pearly gates will never close till the last prodigal is home. I suspect they will never open in full cestasy until the foremost learns to forego his heaven and turn around to help the hindmost. I would lose my respect for Jesus did I think of him happy in any heaven with Judas left out. III. WE BELIEVE IN INSPIRATION

Affirming my belief in these two great king dome, the human and divine it follows as a matter of course that we believe in the connection between the two. Unitarians of all shades believe that the cons ction has never been broken. The work of creation in the realms of spirit as well as that of matter is still unfinished. We affirm that the umbilical chord that bind: those who slumber in the womb of time to the great mother spirit of eternity, is still throbbing with creative nutriment, that the infinite power meets the inquiring spirit of man to-day in all the realms of nature. It sings to him in the cadences of the winds. It breaks upon him in the swelling buds of the maple boughs, it also meets his spirit in every inquiring gesture of the soul, every question of the intellect, every Almighty, 's to be sacredly respected, is devcutly obeyed when understood. This's the inspiration we affirm. The breath of the Almighty fanning the soullife as the winds of spring woo the material life and here 's the grand affirmation concerning the inspiration of the Bible. We affirm a perennial freshures belongs to these tex's thrown out of the depths of auman souls, its precepts articulated to human experience, it mexims emphasized by human rerson, endorsed by centuries of confirmation.

"The word unto the prophet spoken Was writ on tablets yet unbroken.'

We affirm the value of this Bible b ed, complemented, verifict by the Davids, are no more vague and uncertain the Jobs and prophe's of all climes and than are the sun and moon times. The decalogue would not be imperative because, written on Smai were it only in the same sense that light and not engraved deep in the nature of things | warmth are intangible. Present realities. before Moses or Egypt we. The Golden so indentified with consciousness that Rule is more golden because it bloomed in definitions become impossible because its beauty in many another heart than they are so primal. Secondary things are Jesus'. The perenn'al value of the Bible, definable. Primary experiences never. the perpetual inspiration we affirm against the nogations of those who deny the continuous connection between God and man, who ir enuate that the Infinite Spirit breaks the silence but occasionally, and whopers lar vote now determines Othordoxy. Here al of this universal inspiration that insinuates that our Bible was a sheet like Peter's vision let down by the four corners from the clouds for it leaves juiceless and saples all the other literatures of man. There is a great denial in the insinuation that God appeared to Abraham and Elijah in a special manner, for it leaves us to fear that the bards and prophets of other races, that the leaders and patrio of modern times were left without a glimpse of the Divine presence.

IV. WE BELIEVE IN RELIGION. These ersertions of course imply that any body of men that make them are a religious body. We affirm the reality of religion, and believe that it is coextensive with the aspirations of the race. We believe in ties of life. A religion that seeks to make then what is the orthodoxy of the heter holy this world. A religion that would base itself upon the universal needs of man.
A religion that re reads the laws of life that binds rs to all the everlesting verities of the universe. Religion is a verity of the human soul. We affirm this in opposition to those who deny the universality of man's religious nature, who would make true religion the exclusive property of a race, the result of a peculiar experience, the gift of a particular creed or sp cial sacrament. From the rude fettish of the naked savage up to the cath dral dome of St. Peter, from the jargon of coarse rites up the divine Bible that is redolent with the sacred tri-harmonies of Mendlssohn or Beethoven, all umphs of the past, the holy longings of all the attitudes of man, the hymns and prayers of all ages, the shrines of all climes affirm with us the universal element of religion in man; to cultivate, to develop, to enoble which should be our highest aim. As the means of realizing these religions

we most emphatically believe in V. FREEDOM. Fre dom in its only real and true sense; fre dom to think for one's selt; freedom to inquire, to search; freedom to doubt if need be. Unitarianism says, no human organization has a right to impire any conclu-

sions by formal authority upon a human soul, and to eyery one that would subccribe to a creed of any k'nd or character, it says "stay, sign not away your possibility of growth. Mortgage not your to morrow. Ged her given you an intellect which by its very nature is progressive as this universe is progressive. Your though come to you es the stars come out in the early evening, one by one. Beware then les' at eight o'clock you should say I see now all the heavens, there are no more stars and then shut your eyes to the greater glory at 10 o'oelock, for by shutting your eyes you may never come to the reverent humility of midnight which looks into the mee creless fields of heaven where the starlings of Goldo fly Cand confert, I cannot number the hoses of heaven, they are; beyond the counting of man."
Unitarianism declares that all freedom slavery that stops short of religions freedom, the right of man to shape his own thoughts, responsible to none but God. You may fetter my wris's end tear my back to the lah, while my mind is free I'll laugh you to scorn and ray, "I'm no man's slave." But clothe my wrists in downy silk, bid my feet stray where they will on softest carpets, while my mind is in bondage to your thought or your authority, while my soul is leashed to forms and creeds my mind loathes, I'm a slave, tasting the bit . terest drop of slavery's bitter cup.

As a second condition of "is true r ligious life, we believe VI. IN FELLOWSH. ?, not simply with those who agree with you, matter. I believe in man as the child of but with those who differ, love universal, infinite possibilities. In reason is the gift charity full orbed, like the globe, sym-pathy not only with the good, but with the of the scul heavenward. In prayer as the bad. This lesson is taught us by no less a wings upon which the the soul would soar teacher than Jesus himself, he who ate toward its ideals. In the church as the with publicans and sinners; he who when great common wealth of noble shear's, by he must needs go from Judea to Galilee, means of which men may discharge more did not go around, but went straight fully their social relations, 1 sharpen Before Taking quence of Self-After Taking.

of Memory, Universal 'assitude, Far in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave.

The second of the country his people despised, their intellectual life and make communing lovingly with hated Samaritans. We rejoice to day in the era where in scholars at least recognize a sympathy of religions and assert that every denomination is a self-back. of religions and assert that every denom- ther removed than the geographical Hell

VII. CHARACTER.

The final word in religion is character. Without it all other words are useless; only so much of our religion as gets itself thorny roads, over cross crowned heights, to introduce our embodied, ge's emphasized in power, be- unto the high table lands of unclouded comes incorporated in lite. Not what we say or what we do even, but what we are. lowship. I believe in you, my audience, will pay a salary \$75 to \$100 per month and exments, ordinances, may or may not conmost of the right party and the salary tribute to religion. Their importance is me to suppose that there is given into my acceptable of the right party. to be determined by each individual soul but conduct is indispensible,
and this is the word that Jesus had for me to speak in your presence. I believe

the people by the wayside and in the city. in your being ready and thirst through Lent for they shall be and still solicit your fellowship. filled, or blessed are the church members | Lastly I believe in myself as being called God. But he did say "Blessed are the

ways-ness-righteousness." "Not every-one that sayeth unto me Lord, Lord, but he that doeth the will of my father." Religion with all its ideas of man, of lished, but highways upon which the soul must travel toward character. With Bishop South of the Episcopal

but zealously detend them against all ophe may assent to all the three creeds,-Athanasian; and yet it is possible he may have no religian at all, no more than a Jew, a Turk, or a Pagan."

VOI WE BELIEVE IN THE CHURCH. We delight in the church too, not es the sacred enclosure that holds God's elect, but as one efficient brigade in the army corps that does battle for progress. love throb of the heart, every dictation We believe the church of the future is of conscience is by the inspiration of the to be a free parliament where souls by mutual contact will discover larger segmen's of truth, It is to be a military school wherein the recruits are to be drilled in the manual of arms that makes proficient soldiers on the battle field where conscience commands and right and justice are at stake.

Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion is our motto and our inspiration. These are the cardinal, tangible principles that lie at the & foundation, not only of Chistianity but of all religions more or less clearly cemphasized and they are the chosen and avowed rallying cry of that cause it is the mirror which truthfully religious movement which to lay we will reveals to re the varied experience, deep | call Unitarianism. These words are not struggle, sublime triumphs of a section of ours by right of discovery but by adoption. humanity running through perhaps fitteen They are as old a religion. In attempting hundred years. We affirm it value to us to stand upon them we simply undertake because the contrition of Dayid, the per- to rees' blish religion upon the ancient plexity of Job, the wisdom of Moses and foundations that were laid deep in the nathe vision of the prophets are supplement- ture of things. These are our principles and uncertain. These are intangible

UNITAR'ANISM. Not creed but character; not professions of faith but illustrations of faith; not names but action, not sect but race; not the popubut rarely His will ') man. There 's a one with God is orthordox. In this way the heterodox may stand for a great deal of divine orthodoxy and the final appeal rests with the lives this faith bes inspired, with the atmosphere it has created and the literature it has called into being. These are the affirmations of Unitarians but not of Unitarians exclusively. I chersh this name only when it is trampled upon. When bigotry and ignorance look down upon it unmindful of what it now stands for and the brave sou's who have loved it, then do I champion it. But whenever it threatens to become a sectarian bond upon me, whenever it threatens to stand for a clique rather than conscience, for conclusions rather than conduct, when it stands for a sect rather than a movement, then I spurn it with other names, that shut a religion that would consecrate all the men out from their fellows and undertake powers of man, sancify all the opportum- to tence the fenceless realms of God. Now

> 1. A sympathetic appreciation of religion in all its phases. 2. A belief and trust in an infinitely good Deity. 3. A love and confidence in man. An

appreciation of that rich life of Nazareth, tender, devout and holy brother of all 4. An expectant ear that is listening ever to the voice that never ceases to whisper

to the heart of man the secret of the divine realities as it is prepared to receive. A Bible that is redolent with the sacred tri-Ta's is the orthodoxy of the hectrodox.

These are the dangerous doctrines of the Liberalism I profess. Judge of them upon their merits. Judge of them by what they have done in the past. Judge of them by what they can do fer you in the future. I will not argue their merits with you tonight. I leave them with vour own souls believing that you will consider them with the same interest with which you have

listened to them. Friends, I am protoundly grateful to you for the patient hearing you have given me through this course of lectures. I make no apolegies from my pulpit else I might speak of their defects of which I am painfull consciors. Of one thing only have I any concern, and that is to persuade the candid listener that my spirit is reverent though my words may seem to the contrary. My aim is constructive though my blows may be destructive. I seek

But the ruin of the bad,-The westing of the wrong and ill;"

Whate'er of good the old time had Is living still. It there should be those in my audlence who come ES spics go into an enemies camp bent on discovering weaknesses. intent on criticism and blame-to such I cannot hope to make myselt clear, I would not bend indeed the ray of light and thus make a distorted picture for fear the direct ray might for a time dazzles the eyes of such weak brother or sister. But even to such I would say that I delight in truth and not in falsehood. I am made strong in this work which is the light of my life, willing to stand alone, daring to the misunderstood by the faith that is in me rather than the doubt. I too as I have tried to show have a confession of faith, strong and clear-a faith in the Infinite Goodn's-Faith in the eternal sweep of law. Faith in the jomnipresence of love and the omnipotence of right. I b lieve in religion as the cohesive force of spirit, as gravation is the cohesive force in the continuous creations of God, working in an ever unfolding universe; shaping out of the blocks of time the rising walls of eternity, leading his children through valleys of doubt, gloomy cayes of fear, along light, of unfenced liberty, of unhedged fel-

He did not say blessed are the Jews, the the last accent of truth that Presbyterians, or those who would officiate has reached man from heaven. at the alter in white gowns. He did not I believe in you so much that I dare shock say blessed are the Baptised for they shall your prejudices and still ask your see God. Blessed are they who hunger love. That I dare offend your judgements

for they shall be called the children of by the voice of God, whispered in the moments of my deepest longing, my highest meek, the merciful, the peacemekers and aims, and life's aspirations, to declare for those who hunger and thust after right- truth as it comes to me. I believe in myself as commissioned by the word of God, written upon the tablets of my constitution, stamped in my very being to bear witness to the right, to sound as best I may Bible and of Christ is itself not the depths of justice and the end but means, not dogmas to be estab- heights of love and so much for them as I may discover to give of my life in unstint ed measures for their promulgation. I believe in myself, who spite of my weakchurch the Unitarians affirm "a man nesses, mistake", errors of judgment or of may be orthodox in every point; heart as the child of God and the brother he may not only espouse right opinions, of man before I am a citizen of any country, the member of any party, the repreposers; he may think justly concerning the incarnation of our Lord, concerning the of any society, or the mouthpiece of any conventicle. Holden am I to God over blessed Trinity, and every other and humanity then before I am holden t doctrine contained in the oracles of God; any sect, or creed, or clan, or prejudiced partizans. I believe in myself as being that called the Apostles; the Nicene, the bound to preach the gospel of life in my cwn life more than any so-called gospel that 's wrapped by acclesiestics, stamped by pricetly authority or countersigned by any self-constituted orthordoxy. And so many of you as can subscribe in spirit to this falth of the spirit I beg your cooperation and hunger for your fellowship. Let those who believe in these things strike hands in a manly and womanly frahion and Janesville will ripen into sweeter lite. I's young man and women will follow after higher ideals and all its feitizens will reach after nobler lives and higher fellowship.

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flamed, red, weak, and watery, or in the morning the lids may be found glued together, and matter is secreted in more or less quantity. The ear also becomes seriously affected, discharging quantities of matter, besides being visited by the most violent Deuralgic pains, ending frequently in inflammation, ulceration, and finally deafness. The throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs are in many cases affected by catarrh, and when prostration of the nervous system is superadded, such affections become plarming.

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BBIEFLETS.

-Slick up for Sunday. -The Guards have agreed on a new suit It's against the Fair folk.

-Lost-on South Main street, a drab kid glove, left hand. Finder leave at this ofnice and receive thanks.

-The physicians and surgeons of Beloit have organized a society of their own for the advancement of the science and for mutual improvement.

-The buckwheat cake boom has started, and Clark & Co. are making at their will a big grist of buck wheat flour, which is just the best out. If you don't believe

-Mr. D. D. Bennett will, next Tuesday evening, at Miss Battle's room, organize a singing school for the purpose of teaching all who desire to read music readily and accurately.

-"The Larks" is the name of a combination similar to the Troubadours, and said to be fully equal to them. The Larks have engaged Lappin's Music Hall for the evenings of October 17th and 18th.

-Scheritzaw was in the Police Court to answer to the charge of arsaulting his daughter. There being a lack of proof that he had cuffed and kicked her cruelly enough to lay himself hable he was dis-

-In the case of the city vs Patrick Hagany to day, in which the latter is charged with filling up the gutter on St. Mary's avenue, the defendant failed to appear, and the \$5 penalty was charged up against him with costs added.

-At the lay convention held in Milwaukee in connection with the Methodist conference yesterday, Col. Z. P. Burdick. of this cfty was elected as one of the delegates to the general conference. R. Mc Millan, of Oshkosh, is the other delegate

-A farmer to-day picked up the wrong hat when he passed through the hotel office where he had taken dinner. As it had an appearance of being intended rather than a mistake, he was arrested on complaint of the owner of the hat, but was let go on paying the costs and returning property. It isn't always safe to make such mistakes.

-In the Myers house office is the register of the old Stevens house bearing date of 1848, and opening with such names as M. C. Smith, E. L. Dimock, W. W. Holden, having lectured last night at Algona, and and many others whose names have been long linked with Janesville's history. It's a rare curiosity, and the old settlers would find many a happy reminder of the bygones by looking over its pages.

-Prof. Emil Franklin, who will be r membered by many here on account of his Shakesperian renditions, says he has retained Matt H. Carpenter as counsel to prosecute the officers of the Fond du Lac County Fair for being shut off in a speech, and subjected to other treatment over which he is quite indignant. He has started for Washington to consult over the

-The sad news has reached here that Ira Burnham, who formerly lived here, died at his home at Erie, Pa., yesterday. He has shown great tenacity of life having been lying with a bullet in his brain for thirty-three days. He has not been rational except perhaps for a few moments at a time, during those long days of suffering, and did not seem to realize his condition. His death was not unexpected although the length of time which he had lived since injured had given some ground for hope that possibly he might recover.

-Last eyening as Mr. and Mrs. William Main street bound homeward, their buggy | Chicago before the winter sets in. collided with one in which Edward Mc Cue was seated, and which was going in an opposite direction. The wheels struck and Mr. Reed's buggy was tipped over throwing him and his wife to the ground. Both were injured somewhat, Mr. Reid being more seriously hurt than his wife, but no bones were broken, and it is thought they will speedily recover. The horse with thills hanging about his heels went at a lively gait up onto First Street where he was captured. The buggy was not badly injured. To-day Mr. Reed has a badly stiffened neck and his wife's shoulder is s badly lamed that she can hardly move.

-E. C. Alvord, of Bethel, Conn., has arrived in the city, with his wife, and to take up his permanent residence here, having purchased an interest with Mr. G. F. Banks in the more co factory. Ma Alvord and Mr. Banks marri 1 sisters nieces of Dr. S. S. Judd, and through hiinfluence these gentlemen have been induced to become residents of th's city, and to seek investment here, Mr. Banks purchased the morono factory a short time ago, and since he took control of it there has been a flourishing and encouraging brsiness done. Burt, the well-known New York shoe man, orders more co of this factory in \$500 lot. The local shoe factory has within three weeks purchared \$1,500 worth. A Chicago firm have put in a \$1,000 order. Th's !ndicates something of the way trade is moving off. Mr. Alvord and Mr. Banks are both men of means and of businers integrity, and will add much to the businas enterprise of the city, and it is to be hoped that the factory may continue to meet with still greater

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 72 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a m to-day at 52 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a m at 55 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p m at 78 degrees above. Cloudy.

One year ago to day at 7 o'clock a m the thermometer stood at 51 degrees above and at 2 o'clock p m at 67 degrees above. The indications to-day are for the upper lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, warmer southerly winds and falling bar-

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Baptist Church. - Northeast corner of Jackson and Pieasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before coming service. Preparation Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours. In the morning the pastor will speak on "Congregational Singing." The new books will be used. In the eyening the subject shown by the Jewish Tabernacle." The subject will be illustrated by the blackboard. The Lord's Supper will be administered after the morning service.

Mrs. Kate N. Doggett will lecture in the evening on "The Position of Women under different Religions, as indicated by their Sacred Books and Mythologies." Congregational Church.-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The subject of the pastor's morning discourse will be "A Church Platform." In the evening his subject will be "The Good Samaritan.'

Court Street M. E. Church.—Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. HENRY FAVILLE, Pas-tor. Residence High, Corner of Ravine. Ser-vices at 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 P. M. No preaching services to-morrow. Sunday school at noon as usual.

Presbyterian Church .- On Jackson street Rev. J. W. SANDERSON, Pastor. Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M

The pastor will speak in the morning on 'The Word Made Flesh." In the evening his theme will be "The Sabbath."

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting 9 c'clock every morning (except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:30. All are welcome. An experience meeting will be held to-

morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'cleck. Christ Church .- On Court street. Rev. A

L. ROYCE, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and First M. E. Church,-Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. SEWELL, Pastor. (Residence, No. 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

St. Mary's Church—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. Mu-Nich, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sanday School at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. St. Patrick's Church .- Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at African Methodist Episcopal Church Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

PERSONAL

-J. B. Doe, Jr., is confined to his home by sickness, being threatened with fever. -Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones 's still in Iowa, booked for to-night at Humbolt.

-Rev. T. P. Sawin returned yesterday afternoon from Ripon, where he has been attending the Congregationalist Conven-

-Prof. Sweet, of the Institution for the Blind, has been engaged to lead the choir of Christ church next year, and will enter upon his duties to-morrow.

-George G. Williams, of Catskill, New York, son of Mrs. S. G. Williams, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, in company with Mr. A. F. Goodrich, of Colorado Springs, who is a brother of Mrs. Wil-

-Rev. W. P. Stowe, of this city, Rev. L. N. Wheeler, formerly paster of Court Street church, have been elected as two of the delegates from the Wisconsin Conference to the General Conference which meets in Cincinnati next May. The other two delegates are Rev. O. J. Cowles and Rev. J. H.

-Emmett Addy returned home last even ing, from a two months trip on the road. Monday he will start for a few weeks trip through Wisconsin, and after a short trip in Illinois, will probably remain in Chicago until spring trade calls him out again. He Reed, of La Prairie, were driving along is thinking of changing his residence to

UNION.

-There will be an incresse in the acre age of winter wheat this fall, on account of the abundant crop of the previous year. -James Lincoln has returned from the west (Iowa and Minn.) We believe hereports unfavorably.

-W W Gillies has also returned from Nebbraska and says it is just the place for a young farmer to go if he wants to get good land cheap. -Mrs. M A Christler and daughter are

absent from the village spending a few weeks visiting in New York. -W ii H Johnson has rented his farm for three years and expects to make Evansville his home for that time, We are sorry

to have him leave us but suppose it is all for the best. -Dr. J W Brigham is making Vermont, his old home, a visit and will be gone a

-Father Knight, as he familiarly called, passed away Friday, Sept. 19th. He will be greatly missed, as he was an old resident and an efficient church worker.

A SURPRISED PHYSICIAN.

A DYING PATIENT RECOVERS THROUGH THE INTERPOSITION OF A HUMBIE GER-MAN.-Some weeks ago Dr. G.-, a very reputable and widely-known physician, living on C- street, wer called to attend a very complicated case of Rheumatism. Upon arriving at the house he found a man at out forty years of age, lying in a prostrated and serious condition, with his whole frame dangerously affected with the painful disease. He prescribed for the patrated and serious condition, with his tient, but the man continued to grow worse, and on Sunday evening he was found to be in a very alarming coudition. The knees and elbows and larger join's were greatly inflamed and could not be moved. It was only with extreme difficulty that the patient could be turned in bed, with the aid of three of four persore The weight of the clothing wer so oppressive that mears had to be adopted to keep

it from the patient's body. The doctor saw that his essistance would be of no avail, and left the house, the members of the family following him to the door weeping. At this critical hour, neighbor, a poor and humble German shoemaker, appeared to the grief-smitten ones as a saving angel. He had heard of the despair of the family and now reked matter of duty. The first application hours they used it again, and, wonder of by Prentice & Evenson. wonders, the pain vanished entirely! Every subsequent application improved the sufferer and in two days he was well and out. When the doctor called a few

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days after he was indeed surprised; for, in-

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HANGED.

LITTLE Rock, Oct. 3-Three thousand five hundred persons witnessed the execution of Joe Kemp to-day at Evening Shade, for the murder of Marion Hulsey in 1869. He ascended the scaffold at twenty-nine minutes to 1 o'clock. He was attended by his spiritual adviser, the Rev. will be "The order of God's bouse, as D. B. Ramsey. He made a very short speech, saying: "I die to-day for a crime for which I deserve the ounishment. I would give some advice to young men and boys: Honor your father All Souls Church:—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p. on my soul." Hp then repeated the Apostles' Creed and Lord's Prayer. The Rev Mr Ramsey then offered an earnest prayer. The noose was adjusted at 1 o'clock and the drop fell at 1:01. He was pronounced dead at 1:13, and was cut down at 1:23 The neck was dislocated.

DISSOLVING.

Madison, Oct. 3-Mark H. Barnum, one of the Wisconsin Greenback lights, had been extensively advertised to speak in the Assembly Chamber here last night, flaming posters succeeded in attracting ten Greenbackers by actual count. Democrats. Republicans, and small boys swelled this number to thirty-two persons. Brother Barnum was exceedingly wrathy over the

give-away. This is about the state of affairs through the entire State. The Greenback element has melted away until it is impossible to get up a meeting in any place in the

HOTEL BEAT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 3-Smith M. Frazer, who has been here several months, running bills at the hotels and baths, was arrested for yagrancy to day. He sent a letter to Chicago for money to leave the Trinty Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. MacLean. Rector. Services, Holy Communion at So'clock; second services at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no So'clock service. name as Frazer's friend, who mailed it back to the hotel people. The prisoner is

TIRED OF LIFE.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—Thomas Divinny, a middle aged man, threw himself over a bluff ninety feet high above the river bank this afternoon and was crushed to death by the fall. No cause assigned. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3.-John Fitzgerald, the Fowler street saloon-keeper, who shot himself in the temple Thursday morning, died this evening.

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STOCK OPERATIONS THAT PAY The past few weeks have been prolific of immense percentages of profits at the New York Exchanges, by the careful use of moderate sums in well manipulated stock transactions, which returned a legitimate gain on capital invested according to correct business principles. Great ac-tivity prevails in the market. The safest and most successful method for operating in a regular way is in Financial Union by the Protective System of dealing in stocks, which affords absolute guarantees that cannot possibly be assured otherwise. The vast aggregates on the sales of otherwise. The vast aggregates on the sales of shares that have recently attained such mighty proportions, have been chiefly promoted by the infusion of this new element, which has produced results surprising to all. The conservative basis of this system is its great safety. To be sure of gaining the large profits that accrue so quickly in stock movements, there must be reasonable pretection against sweeping risks. This sonable pretection against sweeping risks. This is why the Protective System excels all. On Monday three gentlemen in New York each invested \$1,000 on Lake Shore stock by the Financest cial Union System, and on Thursday closed the operation with a net profit of \$5,379.27 for each investor. Theseday a bank cashier in Phila ielphia put \$3,500 in Protective Options on Northwestern stock, and on Saturday closed the con-tract with \$12,685.73 profit. Early in the pre-vious week two mechanics in Boston united their capital and invested \$225 on Michigan Central, and 10 days afterwards they acknowledged receipt of \$1,329.85 profits. The last week in July five farmers in Central New York invested \$500 each in Financial Unions on St. Paul stock, and on Thursday, the 14th of August, they closed the deal and divided \$18,() equally between them.

A lady in one of the departments in Washing on used \$50 for two weeks in Protectives on Western Union and Lake Shore stocks, and made a lean profit of \$379.68. On Saturday a prominent clean profit of \$379.68. On Saturday a prominent Pennsylvanian politician invested \$1,500 in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Michigan Central stocks, and in five days drew out of the market with \$7,563 24 profit. A large brewes in St. Louis put \$2,500 in Protectives on St. Paul and Northwestern stocks, and fifteen days afterward closed with a gain of \$14,958.37. These are examples of what has been accomplished in Financial Union by the Protective System of operating in stocks when good advice has been followed.

stocks when good advice has been followed.— With the present activity the prospects for gain in the near future are more favorable, as the operations are equally as good for catching the profits from fluctuations up or down as they occur. Amounts from \$25 to \$25,000 or more can be invested with proportionate success by the Financial Union System on regular sales, that leave the control of .inds in the hands of investors, with a definite knowledge at all times of just what stocks their money is on, so that they can see at a glance what their profits are at any hour of the day by returning to market quotations. All operators referring to market quotations. All operators are assured of straightforward treatment by the

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe hat will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City. nov26deodawly

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THE PERUVIAN SYRUP, a protected solution of the protoxide of Iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood with its vital principle, or life element-Iron. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing them to try his remedy, and accordingly bronght forth a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil. Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhoea, Boils, Nervous Affections, Chills and As a drowning man will catch at straws, so Feyers, Humors, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, the poor wife applied the remedy; she Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Female had no hope, but would try anything as a Complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, or accompanied by debility or eased the patient yery much; after a few a low state of the system. Sold in Janesville eep29deod-w1w

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

JANESVILLE, October 2. Flour-Patent \$1 85 per sack; 1St Louis \$1 60 New Process \$1 60; New Minnesota \$1 35 RYE FLOUR-\$1 50 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT .- Winter, 90@95c; Good to best milling spring 85@92 cents; shipping grades 75@85c Buckwheat—65@75c for 52 fbs Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 25c per 100 lbs; per ton \$5 00 Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack

FEED-60c per 100 lbs MIDDLINGS.- 70 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$12 Rye-in request at 53@55c Barley-good to best choice 50260c; common

o fair quality 30 245c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 31@32c cents, ear 00@0 for 75 De Oats-White 23 @25c; mixed 22c GROUND FRED-70c per 100 lbs. Ton \$14

Timothy Seed-salable at \$1 352\$1 60 per 46 Clover Seed-good demand at \$3 80 24 00 per POTATOES-good supply new 20@25c per bushel

Beang-dull at 60@1 00 per bushel. Eggs-in demand at 11@12%c fresh HIDES.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool-Ranges at 26@29c; 34 off for unmerchantable.

SHEEP PELTS. -- Range at 30c 260c each. LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Ds; Hog 8 00@3 25 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkeve 7@8c: Chickens 5@6c

Butter-good supply at 10@12c

WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 (5%c: No

Chicago market.

spring wheat cash 99%c Conn-No 2 cash, 36% BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @54 cents. PORK-cash new, \$990 LARD—cash \$6 25

LIVE HOGS-3 00 23 80 according to grade. HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$11 50@12 50% ton; No at 10:50@11 00 SEEDS-Clover at \$1 40 @1 5) per bu; Timothy

\$1 80@1 90; Flax at 1 21@1 26 WHISKY-1 08 HOPS- 8@121/2C HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at

0@12% cents. BEESWAX-20 222c 121/2015c per lb, according to quality CHEESE-425%, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 14%@15c

BUTTER-25@27 16@18c 6%@7%c, according to BEANS-Good mediums \$1 30@1 35 per bushei and navys 1 40@1 45 BROOM CORN-636% 5% 66 c, according

FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 40@41c. live duck, 25@30c TALLOW-6@61/c No 1 long ways with us, and don't you WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and

common coarse to choice medium, 36@39c; unwashed, fine, 15@20c; do, coarse to medium, 20@ 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and conition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 2@3c per lb

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAURER, October 3

Wheat-firm; opened at advance of %c; and closed strong; No1 Milwankee hard \$1 08%c; No Milwaukee \$1 071/2c; No 2 \$1 061/4c; October \$1 0614c; November \$1 0614c; December \$1 1014c; No \$1; No 4 93c; rejected 87c

CORN-No 2 37% c OATS-No 2 2614 c RYE-No 1 61 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 66% PORK-mess cash new, \$9 87 LARD-prime steam \$6 30

for dark

Stocks active

CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according t quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 65 SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 3 50 according to con

dition and weight. BEANS-1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c. EGGS-81/2010c fresh. CHEESE-6%@7c.

TALLOW-514 @6 New York Monetary market.

HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12c

NEW YORK, October 3 Money; @7 per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.811/2 sight xchange on New York 4.831/4 Governments quiet State bonds duli

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BLUFF ST., - . - OPPOSITE PEMBER HOUSE On and after date will furnish Hearse and Carriages for Funerals in city at \$3.00 each,

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All Surgical operations necessary for the relief
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third more heating surface.

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2d. By the Sliding and Vibrating Grate we enable you to have a fresh fire at any time free from able you to have a fresh fire at any time free from dust and waste of coal.

4th. The sectional Fire Pot will last longer and can be replaced at one third the expense of any other.
5th. The Revolving Top swinging within circle of stove, never falls off or gets broken.

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ARTHUR CONANT, Janesville, Wis., Oct. 2d, 1879

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